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A country newspaper man who is very fond of honey visited a neighboring city recently, and at one of the hotels he was served with some delicious honey. He enjoyed it so much that he told his wife all about it when he returned home.

On his next trip to the city she accompanied him. They visited the same hotel and when the noon meal was being served he said to his wife that he hoped they had some more of that honey. It did not appear, however, and the newspaper man, therefore beckoned to a waiter and said: "Say,

Sambo, where is my honey?" He was almost paralyzed when that worthy grinned and replied: "She doan work here no more boss. She done got a job at the silk mill."

The wife received a handsome new dress before they returned home, after making a solemn promise not to tell the story.—*Lippincott's*

Mottling or streakiness, which consists of white mottles or streaks present in the butter, is caused mainly by two things—(1) insufficient washing of the butter to rid it of the butter-milk; (2) the use of impure salt and an improper method of salting. The simple preventive measures—namely, those of thoroughly washing the butter and see-

ing that the salt is dissolved and blended throughout the mass—are surely not difficult to apply, and yet streaky butter is extremely common.—*Butler Expert.*

The solids of the milk serum, also known as the solids not fat, are never less than 8.25 per cent., and rarely more than 9.75 per cent. The average is about 9 per cent. The greatest difference in the composition of various milks is in the fat content. Any material increase in the total solid matter of milk is due mainly to an increase of the fat. The solids not fat are subject to but slight variations compared with the fluctuations of the fat. Nearly all of the important fluids of the body, like

the blood, are normally quite constant in chemical composition. With milk the constancy of composition is confined mainly to the serum solids, or solids not fat.—*Snyder.*

"Do you believe there is any money in farming?"

"Lots of it."

"Why is it, then, that so many of the farmers have such poor-looking houses and dress so shabbily?"

"They are not the ones who get the money there is in farming."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

A new story relates that a boy said at breakfast that he knew the name of the beau sister had in the parlor last night. It was George Don't. He had heard her call him George Don't a dozen times or more.—*Kansas City Journal.*

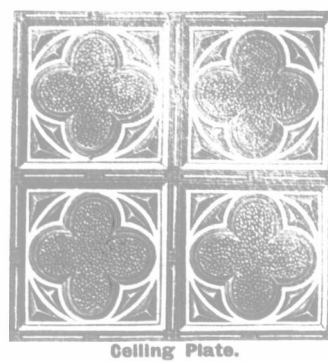
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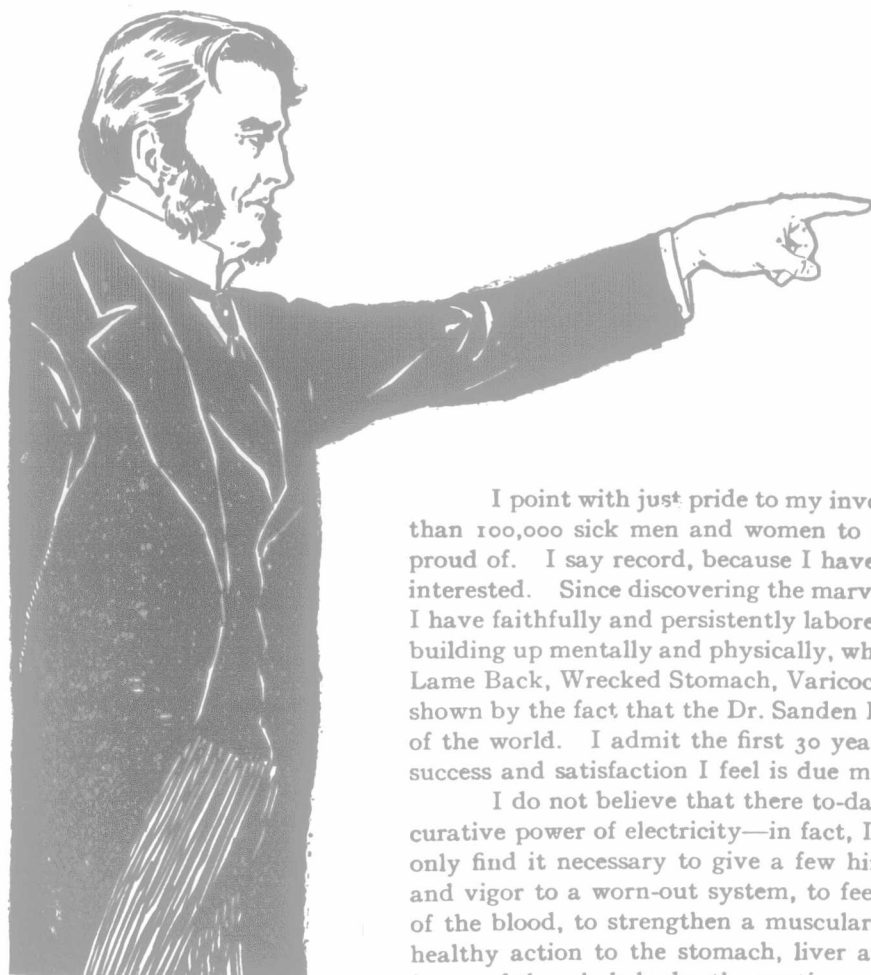
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When the plants of the reformers bring about the childless flat;
When the women of the future deign to wear the birdless hat,
When the magazines, muck-rakeless tell about the germless beef,
When the Fourth is wholly crackerless and split ears get relief;
When we get the graftless city and the smell-less gasoline,
With the passless politician and the deathless red machine.
Will the wordless joy that fills us be beyond all tongue or pen,
Or will quite contentless nature make us yearn to kick again?

When the quitless kitchen lady lets us into her domain
Without giving two days' notice as she beds us to refrain;
When the errorless stenographer gets all our letters right,
And we get microbeless milk and cream at morning and at night
When the strapless car goes by us and with much precision waits
On the dirtless, mudless crossing while they open up the gates,
Will the fretless world be happy or will restless nature shout
For some old-time fret or worry just to rave and kick about?

When the frownless wife or mother takes her spotless washing down
And looks grieflessly about her on a smokeless, spotless town;
When they make the dumb piano and the noiseless phonograph,
And the world goes romping worryless, with many a merry laugh;
When the boyless neighbor fills us with the rapture of delight,
When the songless cat goes noiseless through the stillness of the night
Will we be really be as happy as we were in days of old,
When we knew the doleful pleasure of a good, old-fashioned scold?

When the quite mistakeless umpire, with his sure and moteless eye,
Calls with errorless precision every ball that passes by;
When some human benefactor makes a smokeless cigarette
And our woollens shall be shrinkless in the dampest kind of wet;
When mosquitoes shall be stingless and we have the buzzless fly,
When the colicless young baby has a purely soundless cry,
Will we cherish all these blessings or will we be hurled
Into sadness by the humdrum of an uncomplaining world?
—J. W. B. in *New York Times*.